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MEMORANDUM FOR: Executive Assistant

FROM : Chief, School of Intelligence and World Affairs

SUBJECT : Weekly Report of School of Intelligence and
World Affairs No. 25, 16 - 22 October 1970

COURSE ACTIVITY

1. Advanced Intelligence Seminar No. 1-71

The second week of the Seminar opened with "Froehke Day" at Headquarters, featuring two sessions with Assistant Secretary of Defense Robert Froehke. Solo in the morning, the Secretary gave the most candid exposition of DOD and its intelligence problems most of us have heard. He apparently intends to implement most of the recommendations of the Fitzhugh Report. In the afternoon, however, surrounded by a high level Agency panel, he was more subdued. Some of the class felt the panel, chaired by General Cushman, was "snowing" him. We await final critiques for a more complete class judgment.

The Seminar moved [REDACTED] on the afternoon of 19 October for "An Evening with Sherman Kent" followed by three days of the four Deputy Directors and panels addressed to major intelligence problems. The panels on "Southeast Asia and China" and on "Arms Control" seem to have been well received. Three of the Deputy Directors have appeared thus far, with the DDS&T and John Clarke topping the list as spellbinders.

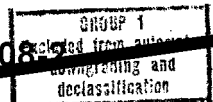
Despite heavy rains in mid-week, the class is cheerful and as responsive as during the first week. It returned to Headquarters on 23 October for the final sessions.

2. Intelligence and World Affairs

Sixty-six (66) students are enrolled in the newly developed four-week I.W.A. This large enrollment has occurred with no apparent static from consumers concerning loss of the option of splitting this into two two-week segments.

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3. Intelligence Production Course

The five CTs in the Intelligence Production Course have selected tentative titles for their course research projects, all of which result from a focussing of the students' own interests. The title

[REDACTED]

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4. Intelligence Orientation for SWOOP (OC)

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On 16 October [REDACTED] we conducted a one-day introduction to intelligence for 14 Office of Communications operating personnel participating in their latest SWOOP program. The "Need to Know" film was also shown to the student's dependents.

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The training authorities [REDACTED] said this was the first class for which overseas assignments aren't immediately available. Accordingly, some advanced training in support of the Agency's new satellite communications efforts will be offered to this group of young operators.

5. Reading Improvement Course for OER

We are making arrangements to satisfy an OER/DDI request for a Reading Improvement Course for their personnel to be given in January at Headquarters Langley. USDA indicates it can do this under our present contract arrangements.

6. Intelligence Research Techniques for NPIC

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[REDACTED] met on Thursday morning, 22 October with the division chiefs of IEG of NPIC on plans for the up-coming Intelligence Research Techniques Course that SIWA will run for NPIC. One result of the meeting is that there may be a last-minute change in the make-up of the student body of this course, eliminating or reducing the number of photo interpreters. SIWA aims to have a draft schedule of the course prepared by Friday, 30 October. [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] has been alerted to these developments and will keep track of the situation

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BRIEFING ACTIVITY

External

1. 16 October, by [REDACTED] at Ft. Holabird. Topic: "The Organization of CIA;" for 100 students and faculty of Advanced Intelligence Course. 25X1A9a
2. 16 October, by [REDACTED], at Agency Headquarters. Topic: "Agency Activities;" for two officials of the [REDACTED] Service. 25X1A9a
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3. 20 October, by [REDACTED] at Agency Headquarters. Topic: "U.S. Intelligence Community and Role of SIGINT in Finished Intelligence Produced by CIA;" for Chief and three assistants of [REDACTED] organization. Two NSA officials also attended. 25X1A9a
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4. 20 October, by [REDACTED] at IPA, to US Technicians, "CP Programs." 25X1A9a
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5. 20 October, by [REDACTED] a joint presentation to the "Communism and Other Forms of Political Extremism" course, on "Ideology and Reality in the USSR." 25X1A9a
6. 21 October, by [REDACTED] at AID. Topic: "C.I.A.;" for 22 contract personnel. 25X1A9a
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7. 21 October, by [REDACTED] at Agency Headquarters. Topic: "CIA's Relationships with the National Security Structure and Other Intelligence Agencies;" for Director [REDACTED] 25X1X7

BRIEFING SUPPORT

1. On 21 October [REDACTED] escorted 32 Army officers and warrant officers attached to NSA for a "Day at CIA." They were first briefed by [REDACTED] (CIA Overview) and [REDACTED] (Science and Technology in Intelligence) in 1A-07 Headquarters Building. After these briefings [REDACTED] gave them a tour of the Operations Center. Following lunch their tour was ended with a panel discussion headed by [REDACTED]. The group's general enthusiasm and their questions suggested that the entire day was exceedingly well received. [REDACTED] served as briefing support officer. 25X1A9a
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2. We are developing a program of briefings for a senior Security Intelligence Organization officer available to CIA for the 2 - 23 November period. SIWA will provide all briefings except for one by RID and three by CI/ICG. 25X1X7

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OTHER ACTIVITIES

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2. Suggested Lecturer for Senior Courses

We believe we have spotted a lecturer who could be an effective resource for the AIS or the prospective senior officer course. He is Dr. Lloyd A. Free, President and Director of the Institute for International Social Research at Princeton, former member of State's Policy Planning Staff, and adviser to several Presidents on public opinion problems. In recent years, Dr. Free's organization has directed public opinion polls -- using local groups -- in various countries including Cuba and the Dominican Republic.

In a presentation at the National War College on 20 October, Dr. Free made a blunt charge that our policy-makers -- particularly State officials -- have shown too little sensitivity to general attitudes within foreign populations. He stressed that such attitudes often place critical constraints on the accomplishment of U.S. policy objectives.

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Early in 1969, Dr. Free suggested to Dr. Henry Kissinger that his status report for President Nixon on foreign affairs include "how we are doing psychologically around the world." Dr. Kissinger responded that inclusion of psychological aspects would "complicate the format of the report." Another example given of the same kind of thinking in high places came after the 1968 Tet offensive in Vietnam, when General Westmoreland said that the resulting damage was "psychological, not real."

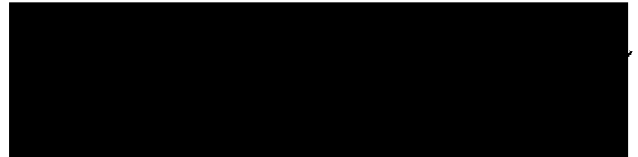
3. DIA Telephone Directory Discontinued

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Our last available issue of the DIA Telephone Directory, dated January 1970, has a note saying it is the final issue. Col. Ernie [REDACTED] checked this out for us, and discovered that there are two replacements for the DIA Telephone Directory: (a) The organizational listing of DIA in the rear of the DOD telephone directory has been expanded, and (b) DIA now issues a listing entitled: DIA Key Personnel-Organization. Ernie is sending a copy of this listing to [REDACTED] We find the old DIA directory useful in spotting possible speakers on DIA; and the IPC students made considerable use of the directory in selecting and arranging interviews with DIA analysts.

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